

Senators Floundered Around But Managed to Reach Bases.

MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT

Many Errors Were Made Owing to the Condition of the Ground-Stocksdale Slumped in the Sixth-Hard Batting Won-Ehret Was an Easy Mark-Are Mud Throwers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Boston, 22 13 .629 Pittsburg, 26 16 .619 Balti'ore, 21 14 .600 Chicago, 25 18 .581 Cleveland, 23 17 .575 New York, 21 18 .538 Cincin., 21 20 .512 Phila., 19 19 .500 Brooklyn, 18 20 .474

Games Yesterday Washington 15, St. Louis 10. Neveland 7, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 6, Breoklyn 2 Boston 11, Louisville 0, Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 4, New York 6, Pitisburg 2,

Wash., 18 21 .462

St. Louis, 15 27 .357

Louisville, 6 32 .158

Games To-day. ciunati at Washington, veland at New York, Louis at Brooklyn, nisville at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at Baltimore. Chicago at Boston

In spite of the rain, more than 1,500 people traveled out to National Park, thus showing their appreciation of the great work that the home team is doing and boning almost vainly that they might see a game.

And they did. But what a game! Rain, mud six inches deep, players sliding everywhere except on bases, falling down, home runs turned into two-baggers, because the ball wouldn't go and the runners couldn't

It was the old rhyme on Niagara; "Rulling, tundaing, wet with spray,"
Like old Aum Deborah's washing day,"

As a batting game it was a daudy, but as a fielding contest it was funnier than a box of monkeys. If the ball went straight at a man and not hard enough to knock him down, he generally made his play, provided his feet didn't slip up when he straightened for a throw, If it went a little on one side there was

nothing to do but throw it a farewell kiss. GAME FULL OF ERRORS.

Of course, both teams had more errors than Coin's Financial school, but they re flect no discredit upon the players in most cases, for the wonder is that so few misunder which the game was played.

Then the Washingtons had three men playing out of position, and they are reponsible for one half of the errors.

The man who is really to blame for these mishaps is Mr. Joyce, whose absence from his position made it necessary to fill It with two putchers and a catcher.

Mr. J. claims to be disabled by that ancient and woolly quadruped, y'clept "Charley Horse," but it is a remarkable concidence, to say the least, that his severe attacks arrive on the same day that the great south-paw, Breitenstein, is slated o nitch. At St. Louis be was afflicted in the same manner as yesterday, and most people will have a strong suspicion that the "horse" on William is not "Charles"

but "Theodore," At any rate he "flew de coop" and had the pleasure of sitting in the grandstand and seeing his fellow players fatten their batting averages off the raddy and righthanded Etret, whom Joyce regards as his special meat. He probably kicked himself mightily, and Schmelz ought to give bim some able assistance in that line

STOCKSDALE CHANGED FORM. One of the remarkable things in the game was the sudden reversal of form by Slocksdale in the sixth. Up to that time only three singles had been made off him and the score stood 10 to 2, when, without a second's warning, he went completely off his feet and lobbed the ball up to the plate like a teams player contesting for the booby stakes. Before the third could be put out seven bits and as many runs had

been scored up against his record. Some of them, to be sure, were lucky pokes, but a primary school boy could have negotiated the straight ones that be sent over, and be gave one run outright by turning his back on the plate and throw-ing to second when Petts could have been

gent this weason, expressed their disap-proval in emphatic language, for when the killing was over the great lend of the Senators had been practically wiped out, and the boldest rooters were almost discouraged.

Nothing but the splendid pitching of

Mercer in the three remaining innings averted the catastrophe, although the case of rezule-dazzle that overcame the Browns in the eighth finally put the locals BOYD SHORT-LIVE

Boyd started in at third and las ... I only three innings. Mercer held the base for three, and then Coogan filled the gap. Mercer had only one chance, on which he

got two out of three, and there is no kick due either him or Boyd for their errors in an unfamiliar position and on slippery ground.

Thanky fell in catching McGuire's throw

when Ehret was caught between bases, but held to the ball, blocked the base, and returned the throw to Mac in time to get

returned the throw to Mac in time to get his man.
On account of Miller's sore hand St. Louis had also two men out of position, but with all these pull-backs the regular innechers of both teams put up a good game, and the gardens were excellently guarded, the left and center on either side having lots of work, which was well done.

course, baths fell safe that would have been cought on hard and sure ground. Despite all these ups and downs the glorous fact stands out that the Senators made it three straight, and thanks to the Coits, Brooklyn is only twelve percentage noists away.

points away.

When it came to batting the locals were in the game all the time. Prenenstein doesn't like a wet ball and so Ehret was sent in and proved, as on Saturday, an easy mark.

TWO SLASHING HITS. Twice were the bases full, and cleared by stasbing bit; Hassamer and Abbey doing the turn with a double and triple, respectively,

the turn with a double and triple, respectively, in the second and fifth.
Glassrock again had hard luck, and Stocksdale did his best to atone for the sharap in his pitching by leading the batting with three clean hits and a sacrifice in four times up. While the score shows hat every one except Mercor, Boyd and Pebble Jack corraled two or more.
Singles were too common to mention, and Cartwright is responsible for two rattling doubles and Haseamer and McGuire for one each.

Hits of Abbey and Cartwright would Hits of Abbey and Cartwright would have given home runs on a dry held, but even such good mad horses as the Senators proved themselves could not make sprinting time on the paths.
Couley planted the ball safely four times in six chances, and Breitenstein twice in three. Connor and Dowd each got in two singles.

wo singles.

When the hour for calling the game ar-

rived it was raining hard and there was little prospect of a let-up, but before 5 o'clock the rain had ceased and the preparation of the grounds for play comme PITCHER NOT EFFECTIVE.

Buckenberger, knowing that his crack pitcher was not effective with a wet bail, pulled bard for a postponement, Schmeiz having already given up \$800 in rain checks within a week, insisted on

rain checks within a week, insisted on play and carried his point.

The second iming was a model one from a ball playing and a rooter's point of view, and but for Stockstale's slump would have won the game.

It was a batting iming for the home team, with not an error of any kind, and played the dickens with Ehret's pitching

McGuire and Cartwright started the commonde with doubles to left and center.
Abbey Stocksdale, and Schach singled and
Hassamer cleared the decks with a crack
down the left foul line to the fence, earning

all five runs.

Connor started the last half with four balls, and Cartwright made an error on Penz's grounder, which went out to right, and Connor reached second. Roger kept on toward third with the speed and grace of a many many runs a rong feed. dray horse running away with a ton o

en a fine throw from Hassamer to Boyd ght him ten feet from the base. caught him ten feet from the base.

A wild this w by Ety on McGuire's grounder and Cartwright's double and a base on bails filled the corners in the fourth, when Albey sent the ball spinning over bowd's head and cleared the field, coming Down's head and cheared the freed, coming home himself on Stocksdale's single.

Meanwhile the Browns had made life a borden to Boyd in the third by diving every-thing at him and he falled to stop any of the missiles, two fumbles off Miller and Dowd, one of them excusable, and a wild throw off Brown being his contribution to the argument. These, with a hit by Cooley, which scored Dowd, filled the bases, and Stocks gift to Connor forced in Brown.

OUT OF A TIGHT PLACE.

Luckily the next two put up flies and the ocals crawled out of a tight place with

Glasscock was hit by the pitcher in the sixth, and scored on McGuire's single. Then, after Ely had flied to Hassamer, Bowd and Ehret singled, Brown was deadbeaded, the next three put short flies and a grounder to center, Peitz a twobase liner to right, and Quinn a mud scraper over second, all scoring except Ouinn, who was forced, and Dowd made

the third out by a fly to short.
Stocksdale then took to the woods, after making a bit in the seventh.
St. Louis indulged in some weird throwing in the eighth that enabled the home team to patch up their slender lead into a strong one. Ehret gave Hassamer his base, and Glasscock reached second on the pitcher's throw to first after McGuire had flied to left.

Dowd threw low on Cartwright's hit,

and, as usual, Roger could not get down for it, and Glasscock and Hassamer

scored.

Crooks made a close finish on a bunt, and the umpire, after apparently calling him out, declared him safe. There was a row in a second, and while the umpire was holding court with the St. Louis lawyers Cartwright made a break for

Peitz, who had the ball at first, threw badly, and Cartwright scored. Cooley got the ball and threw it to the grand stand, and Crooks tallied the fourth run-

stand, and cross three the fourth his before it was discovered.

A fielder's choice and two base hits earned the last run.

After two were out in the ninth Glass-cock's error and singles by Cooley and Breitenstein enabled Brown to make the

tenth run for his side. Washington. AB R. H PO A E. Selbach, If. 4 1 2 3 6 0 Boyd, 3b. 2 0 0 1 0 3 Mercer, 3D and p. 4 0 0 0 1 0

Entet, p.. Totals.. 44 10 13 27 9

out—Stocksdale, 1; Mercer, 1; Ehret, 4. Time—2:15. Umpire—Mr. Murray. Attendance—1,500.

IN ELEVEN INNINGS.

Cleveland Wins Out in a Close Game With the Phillies.

Philadelphia, June 11.—The Spiders defeated the Phillies to-day in eleven iunings. Carsey and Knell were both freely bit in the earlier part of the game, but Tester and but Taylor and Young, who were substi-tuted on either side were effective. The Phillies played well in the field, but their

... 41 7 12 33 12 3

two out when winning run made.

Phil. 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -6

Cieve. 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 -7 Earned runs P biladelphia, 3; Cleve-land, 4. Two-base hits Thompson, 2; Cross, O'Connor, and Blake. Three-base hit Burkett. Home run-McKean, Sac-rifice hits McAleer and McGarr. Stolen rifice hits-McAleer and McGarr. Fielen bases-Thompson and Belchauty. Let on bases-P hiladelphia, 14; Cleveland, 6, Struck out-Thompson, Hamilton, Delenaty, Hallman, McAleer, and Blake. Double plays-Hallman, Sullivan, and Boyle; Hamilton and Grady. First on errors-P biladelphia, 3; Cleveland, 1. First base on balls-Off Krell, 4; off Carsey, 2. Hit by pitcher-Grady, Sullivan, McGarr, and Burkett, Wild pitches-Kuell, 3; Young, Umpire-Emste, Time of game-2 hours and 40 minutes. Attendance-4,400.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS.

Brooklyn Is Beaten at Last and Capi-

tal Rooters Rejoice. Brooklyn, June 11 — Although the Grooms utbatted the Chicago contingent at East ern Park to-day they nevertheless lost the game. Bunched hits for the visitors tells the whole story, for conclusions the game was interesting without being exciting.

Brooklyn-Griffin, cf..... Tredway, cf., 4 1

Totals.. 38 2 10 27 11 2

Foutz batted in Burrei's place in minuitaning.

Brooklyn....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Chicago.....0 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-6
Earned runs-Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 4.
First base by errors-Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 2. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 16; Chicago, 3.
Base on balls-Off Stein, 2; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out-By Stein, 3; by Hutchinson, 3. Home runs-Wilmon and Lange. Three-base hits-Dayly. Two-base hits-Daylen, La Chance, and Everett. Stolen bases—Shindle. Double plays-Corcoran. Daly, and La Chance; Corcoran and La Chance, Wild pitch-Stein. Umpire-McDonald.

Time-1:40. Attendance-2,100.

GOT THEM IN FIRST PLACE.

Boston Takes the Lead and White washes the Colonels. Boston, June 11.-By whitewashing in a most thorough manner, the Louisvilles to day, the Bostons get to first place in the league. The Louisvilles simply could not bat, while every Boston player save Lowe fattened up their batting averages, fielding the honors were even,

*Kemmer hit by batted ball.

Louisville: AB R H PO A E:
Preston, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
0 'Brien, 2b. 4 0 0 4 1 0
Shugart, ss. 4 0 2 0 6 0
Brouthers, lb. 4 0 0 8 1 0
Clark, H 4 0 0 8 1 4 0 0
Kemmer, 3b. 2 0 0 3 1 2
Weich, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Collins, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Luby, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cunningham, p. 2 0 0 2 0 0

Totals.. 30 0 5 24 9 Earned runs—Boston 9. Two-base hots—
Bannon. Stolen bases—Duffy 2, Long 2,
Nash, Tucker. First base on balls—Lowe,
Laby, Duffy, Nash, McCarthy, Long. Struck
out—Cunningham. Double plays—Lowe,
Long and Tucker; Shugart, O'Briern and Brouthers, Wild pitch—Luby, Time— 1:50, Umpire—Keefe, Attendance—500

GOOD PLAYING ALL AROUND.

But the Reds Couldn't Hit Hoffer and the Orioles Won. Baltimore, June 11.-Hoffer was the hero of to-day's game. He not only pitched first-class ball, but sent in the winning run by a three-base hit to the fence. The batting of both teams was very timely, most of the hits being made when men

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were on bases. Despite the errors, each team played a fast fielding game. Hoy made a great one hand catch of Brodie's low liner to right, and Keeler pulled a long hit of Latham's off the fence. In the absence of Long, Foreman and Hemming umpired satisfactorily. Attendance, 2,000.

Baltimore. Kelley, If. 5 0 2 3 0 Keeler, rf. 5 1 2 3 0 Jennings, ss. 4 1 2 3 4

Totals.. 36 6 12 27 14 2 Cincinnati. AB.R.H.POA
Latham, 3b. . . . 5 0 1 0 0
Ewing, 1b. . . . 5 0 0 8 1
McPhee, 2b. . . . 5 1 1 3 3
Miller, cf. 3 1 1 3 0
Smith, ss. Totals.. .. ., 36 4 9 24 11 3

GIANTS WAKING UP.

Even in Their Crippled Condition They Managed to Beat the Pirates. New York, June 11.—The Pirates were simply not in it with the crippled Ginnus this afternoon. Hart, who was in the box, was an easy mark, while Rusic pitched wiming bull, only allowing his opponents four scattering bits. But for Doyle's wild throw in the first aming the Pirates would have been shut out. Some of Campbell's decisions were heartly cheered, Attendance, 4,000, Score.

on errors—New York, 2; Pittsburg, 2. Left on buses—New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4. First base on balls—Off Rusic, 2; off Hart, 3. Strack out—By Rusic, 7; by Hart, 1. Two-buse bits—Doyle, Clingman, Sacrifice hit— Burke, Stolen bases—Hannen 2, Schriver, Doyle, Stational, Rusic, Faller, Clingman, Stenzel, Jennings, Double plays—Stenzel, and Sacridon, Willow, Stational of Schriver, nerrors-New York, 2; Pittsburg, 2. Left and Sugden; Wilson, Stafford and Schriver; Fuller and Wilson; Fuller, Stafford and Schriver, Hit by pitcher-Donevan, Wild pitch-Hart, Umpire-Campbell, Tinse-

Pennsylvania League. Carbondale, 21; Potisville, 10, Allentown, 3; Lancaster, 1, Reading, 14; Harrisburg, 9.

Southern League. Chattanooga 10, Memphis 6, Evansville 8, New Orieans 5. Atlanta, 16; Little Rock, 0.

Eastern League. Rochester 8, Toronto 6, Springfield 8, Scranton 1, Syracuse 8, Buffalo 2, Providence 7, Wilkesharre 6,

Virginia League. Lynchburg, 4: Portsmouth, 1. Roanoke, 19; Richmond, 1. Petersburg, 7; Norfolk, 1.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph. First race—Six furlengs,
nd. Horsa. Wt. 1nd. Horse. Wt.
175 J. Winkle. 152 *286 A *bishop. 150
150 Jer. Pat.149 178 MamieB.B.147
218 Minnes'ta 152 201 Geo. Halkes. 147
218 Mosholu. 152 191 W. Cloud. 136
**Sept. Pat. 150 *291 Boffvar...149

*291 Bolivar...149

Second race—Selling. Four furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

— Pie......112 — Frank D. 102

— Im Pi'd'r.109 *260 Cerberus...102

*282 Einstone.108 *291 Catspaw.100 *282 Editsone.105 201 Catrices 100
204 N. Duke...105 — Courtney.100
204 N. Duke...102 *230 D. of Gl'r. 97
*281 R. F. Dec.102 216 Mary K... 95
Third race—Selling. Four furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
192 Benjamin.108 *(282) Despair...103
Parsonnel.108 109 Bessenge.103

- Parvenue,105 199 Boss (266) Jersey...105 266) Jersey... 105 — MollicMay. 100 211 Fidget... 105 *(267) Fassett... 99 Fourth race-Selling. One and one-six-

Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 187 Eolic...103 *(278) Ataman 109 210 Lotion...103 217 Gonzales 103 *288 Red Star...100 Fifth race—Nix Fifth race-Six and one-half furlongs. Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. *295 W.Park., 112 (286) Marg'rite.109 *289 J. M'hi'n.112 197 Caroven., 101 204 Belisarius.111 209 Ceremony, 96 *289 Flushing.108

Sixth race-Seven furlongs. | Sixtu face-seven infongs. | Ind. Horse. Wt. | Ind. Horse. Wt. | Ind. Horse. Wt. | *285 Vagab'nd.105 | 211 Caraccas.102 | *288 K. Bird., 105 | 201 Sciah.....102 | *269 Taconey.105 | 218 Julia L. 100 | *218 Lento.....105 | 218 Sil. Queen.100 | *Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Minnesota; Archbishop; Ma-Second race—Benjamin; Elmstone; Pie. Third race—Despair; Con Lucy; Ben-

Fourth race-Ataman; Eclipse; Eolic, Fifth race-Marguerite; Belisarius; West Park. Sixth race-Silver Queen; King Bird; Lento.

An Incorrigible Girl. Frederika E. Walker, colored, who was fined \$10 for assaulting Policeman Mc-Daniels in No. 3 station-house, a few days ago, was again in police court on two ago, was again in ponce can be seen as charges resterday, larceny and assault. For stealing several articles of clothing and silverware from Mrs. Lillie Carter, she was reutenced to fail for sixty days, and for an assault on the same lady an TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST.

Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of Six League Clubs. The Times again offers a prize of \$10 to the person who first guesses, or comes chosest to, the leading six clubs of the National League in the order in which they will be found after the games of June 30. Each contestant must write the names of the clubs on the subjoined coupon together with his or her name, address and date of the guess, and man; it to The Times Buschall Editor. The context will close June 26, and no coupon will be received which is mailed after moon of that day. No coupons will be counted which are not mailed or delivered. at office on the day they are dated.

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CYCLERS OH THE TRACK

Potomac Wheelmen Had Their Third Annual Race Meet.

GOOD SPORT AT RIVER VIEW

No Exciting Finishes But All Were Close Contests-Clerk of the Course Ober First Objected to the Running, But Finally Yielded-Gold Medal Won by Gaither.

numeal excursion and race meet at River View yesterday. In spite of the unpropitious wenther the excursion was a success. in the company of as many handsome young fellows, who were most enthusiastic in giving explanations of the several events. The raters furnished fairly good sport the £00 spectators. While there were no hair-raising finishes, the contestants in a majarity of the moss were closely bunched from the start, and it was difficult to pick the winner until the flyers were well into the home-stretch.

The track was not in fair condition. and Capt. J. M. Ober, clerk of the course, at first strenuously objected to the running of the races, but after an hour's delay he yielded, and the first event, the onemile novice, was started. There were five entries, and they all got away tocether and were closely bunched until e hist lap. Then Fitzhugh passed the field and held the lead by a good margin

until 200 yards from the tape, GAITHER MADE A SPURT. It was here that Fitz couldn't come, and little Gaither got in a bold spurt,

pulled out of the bunch and won easily by twenty-five yards.

There were nine entries in the mile handicap, and it was one of the prettlest races of the day. Buckler, the limit man, with a hundred yads, set a good pace for three laps. The others closed up rapidly and were moving pretty fast. Buckler was evidently growing tired, and at the beginning of the fourth lap he was caught by Curtiss, who was riding strong and

easy. Curtiss gradually drew away from the field and was never headed, winning casily with thirty yards to spare schade and Rhine were the only contest-ants in the quarter mile open, and although Rhine was evidently in good condition and rode hard from start to finish, he was beaten by Schade by a length. Everybody got a good start in the mile open and the field was bunched until the last lap. Then Schade drew away and won with a lead of twentyyards.

Schade won his third first in the half mile open. He staid in the bunch until the last lap when he pulled out but was quickly followed by Rhine and Buckler who made him bustleall the way to the tape. The officers of the day were: Refered J. Smith; judges, Charles A. Cabrera, John Werner, and J. Hart Brittain; timers, W. Tappan and B. F. Larcombe; cierk of course, J. M. Ober; assistants, A. Childs, A. N. Ober, and L. Robey; umpires, Edw. Waiford, W. K. Montgomery, Horace Beall, and E. Van Horn; starter, Mr. Von Beckman; scorers, R. R. Burr, Edw. F. Dorsey, and Charles Holland; announcer, Sid Bie ber; chief marshal, H. B. Fryer SUMMARIES OF THE RACES.

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First race—One mile, novice; prize, flieber gold medal. H. S. Gaither won; F. W. Stone second, F. W. Backler third. W. G. Flitzhugh and J. E. Shoemaker also rode. Time, 2:43.
Second race—One mile; handicap; first prize, silver pitcher; second prize, bicycle shoes; third prize, box of cigars. W. Curtis, Jr. (30 yards) won, F. H. Hutchings (scratch) second, R. H. Wheeler (30 yards) third. F. W. Stone, F. W. Buckler, C. J. Montgomety, H. S. Gaither, H. A. Rhine and J. E. Shoemaker also rode. Time, 2:40.

Third race—One-quarter of a mile, open; first prize, bicycle suit; second

open; first prize, bleycle suit; second prize, search light lamp. F. A. G. Schade wen, H. A. Rhine second. Time, 38 sec. Fourth race—One mile, open; first prize, gold watch; second prize, cyclometer; third prize, scarf pin. F. A. G. Schade won, H. A. Rhine second, R. H. Wheeler third. F. H. Muchines also rade. Time.

third. F. H. Hutchings also rode. Time, Fifth race—Half mile open. First prize, gold cuff buttons; second prize, Foot pump; third prize, box of cigars. F. A. G. Schade won, H. A. Rhine second, F. H. Hutchings third. F. A. Stone, J. E. Shoemaker, H. S. Galther and F. W. Buckler also rode.

Reduced Rates on Royal Blue Line To Baltimore and return June 15 and 16,

Jockey Murphy Was Anxious to Let Tammany Hall Win.

KICKING OWNERS SUBDUED

Grand Prix Won Cleverly From Half Breed-Valkyrie Was the Choice, But Chateau Went Faster-Kazan Was a 10 to 1-West Side Was Better Than Tancred.

The reduction of the purses by the two neross-the-river tracks raised a howl imong a certain ring of theowners who want to run things to suit themselves.

They bonded together in the first place to prevent any of the smaller owners from getting a show at the purses and with this in view asked the officials of the track not to accept any entries that were not sanctioned by them.

This was, of course, refused, and then

they said they would break up the racing if their demands were not granted by refusing to enter their horses. They did this, but so far have had the worst of the deal, as the entries have been as large as usual and the racing just as good, "WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT." It would seem that the game is bad mough off as it is, without the people who

nake their bread and butter by it trying to kal it. This is particularly so at Alexander Island, where no effort is made to run on the level and the more they row among nomselves the worse it will be. The where at St. Asaph understand that the reduction was made for their benefit, as well as the "management," and let it go at that. The owners, who have refused to enter, will soon fall into line, as they will not gain anything by withholding their

ntries.
Mr; Murphy again distinguished himself Mr. Marphy again desinguissed nimeels by giving an exhibition of "pulling." And he did it about as neatly as it can be done. He had the mount on Meadows in the fifth race at one-balf a mile and fifty yards from the wire, looked a winner all over. THE RIGHT ONE WON.

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He evidently did not want anyone to beat him out, except Tammany Hall, ashe first took a careful look over his shoulder to see that the "right" horse was there and then taking an extra wrap on his mount was beaten by a head at the post. It is needless to say no questions were asked.

The tace was run in very first time. 49 flat, but with a little more riding Meadows could have done better than that. Murphy tried some of his crooked work on Julia L. at St. Asaph Monday, and Judge Martin had him up in the stand in a moment. At the island he is allowed to "go as he pleases," and the public are of course the sufferers.

he sufferers.
Grand Prix was the favorite for the opening race, and, with a little shaking up from Slack, he won deverly from

up from Slack, he won tarten, the MAIDEN GRADUATED. Thirteen went to the post in the second acc, with Ida R. a 3 to 5 favorite.

At the end Mac Hunt won cleverly by half a length from Red Cross.

Valkyrie was the choice of the talent in the third race. Chatean jumped to the front at flog fall, and, making all the running, won easily.

running, won easily.

A 10 to 1 chance, Karan, captured the next event. He went out and set the pace the entire trip, wirning in a gallop from Pulitzer.

Son Malheur was a hot tip in the half-mile sprint. He got off badly and could never get up to his field. Taumany Hall came very fast under the whip and beat Weadows by a head.

Meadows by a head.

In the closing event Tancred led to the far turn, where he dropped back, and West Sale taking the lead, won handily by two lengths.

Results at Alexander Island.

290 First race. Five furlongs. Selling.

291 Second race. One-half mile. Selling Purse, \$150. Time, 0:50%. 201 Purse, 1230 Time, 0.2079.

Ind. Horse & WL St. 14 St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt.

207 Mac Hunt, 101 3 5 11 116 Alford (
224 Red Cross, 112 5 1h 2n 2h Bender (
16 Fonda, 114 4 6 5 3 Wood (
205 Nemo, 112 6 216 216 1 A. Moore (16 Fonda, 114. 4 6 5 3 3 Wood
205 Neme, 112. 5 2½ 3½ 4 A Moore
171 Bolivar, 114. 11 11 7 5 Deleh'y
207 Welcome, 101. 2 3½ 4 6 Duffy
49 Brilliant, 101. 9 12 9 7 Zeller
Henr'r Ber', 115, 10 7 8 8 Winter
200 Honest Tem, 114 1 4 6 9 Congdon
226 Delury, 114. ... 12 13 13 10 Neary
237 Ids R, 101. ... 13 10 10 11 Hayes
209 Catssaw, 102. 7 8 11 12 Avery
3 Oddfellow, 101. 8 9 12 13 CMur'y
Start, fair, Won cleverty.

202 Purso \$200. Time, 1230.

1ud. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Joky, Bt. 257 Chateau, 112. 1 12 13; 13 Murphy 13-5 (203) Valkyrie, 56. ... 4 23 22 23 Neary 4-5 (210) Mirago, 114. ... 5 4 334 Merris 5 283 Bine Bird. 114 2 314 33 4 Washbu 15 259 Topgailant, 114 3 5 5 5 Bender 50 288 Salisbury, 101. 6 6 6 6 Duffy 50 286 Lithograph, 50 7 7 7 Congdon 200 Start good. Won easily. 293-Fourth race-One mile. Selling. Purse

27 J. \$150. Time, 1:80%

Ind. Horse & Wi. St. 16 St. Fin. J'cky. Bt.

\$251 Kazah. 190. 3 19 115 13 Nearry 10

276 Politzer, 110. 2 33 256 215 Washbinds-16

285 Kenyon, 110 .1 22, 136 37 Hain 4

288 Pr. Klamanh, 132 11 6 5 4 Zeller 10

289 Horne Run, 110. 5 7 4 5 Congdon 30

274 Fair Play, 103. 7 5 7 6 Sender 13

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Free Press ran a cracking good race yesterday. He will bear a lot of watching and will give some of the best of them a race when he gets good.

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make a "killing" on;

R. Bender must have gone to sleep on
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it looked as if he could surely have had third money.

Yesterday's race was a good thing for Pinnwater and she will make a better show-ing the next time she starts.

five years, fell from a cable car at the corner of Fitteenth street and Fennsylvania avenue last night, and cut and braised for a severely. She was removed to